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HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

Your Eleven Acres

One Person Must Live Off The Production Of Eleven Acres

The earth has a trifle less than 17,000,000 square miles of tillable surface. A little over a fourth of this surface is land. Of this 28,000,000 square miles, or a scant fraction over one-half, is soil that can be used for food production. The rest is desert, mountain range, and polar regions. A little of this might possibly be reclaimed, but not very much.

So here we have two vital facts in the practical geography of today: There are 16,000,000 people on the earth to feed, and 28,000,000 square miles of tillable land with which to do it. Or, reduced to the terms which we are more accustomed to think, this means that we must live off the production of every eleven acres, on an average, of the world over. Don't say "it can't be done," for it must be done or somebody will starve. In the future, perhaps for the last two years, helpless millions watch their bellies grow to stare to death before their eyes. Poland, in its almost as pitiable plight, judging from the general reports that have filtered through, and all Europe is being to some extent, the poor especially—Farm and Famine.

Thousands of mothers can testify to the virtue of the milk of Western Exportation, because they know from experience how useful it

France Now More Glorious

Also Stronger Than When Conflict

Started, Says Minister of War. Militarism, the great engine of progress, actually has been morally rounded by war itself. This summarizes the progress of the last three years, according to Paul Painlevé, the French minister of war, in reviewing the war to date. Minister Painlevé's summary follows:

"Three years of war, which at first conjures up mourning and desolation. However, we dare to say that humanity has progressed during these three years. The great enemy of all progress, militarism, actually has been wounded morally by war itself. The ideal of peace expresses itself very precisely against the doctrine of violence and against the doctrine of war."

While the curve of German force has sunk, the curve of the strength of the allies has risen year by year and the entrance of the United States into the war has given it a sudden and formidable impetus. Germany's fate is determined. "Henceforth, France, particularly, is now with its allies, stronger than the last three years. Bleeding, it is invaded, she is not only stronger, more glorious, but also more politically and more united. It is on August 2, 1914, if it were not for its hegemony, ruined of its commerce and reduced to a state of ruin, with several groups of adventures, today compares itself to France. It will show what three years of war have cost it."

Jones—Great work, old top! You stopped the car instantly when you saw the child. Chauffeur—What child? I saw a blond woman waving to me from a window—was that all she meant?

Tasty and

Satisfying

The convenient soda biscuit

becomes a real treat when it's

where or

Biscuit

It is quite out of the ordinary in crispness and flavor; as well as in price.

In Packages only. Plain or Raisin.

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Vanilla Wafers

Packages only.

North-West Biscuit Co., Limited

Winnipeg, Man. and

W. N. U. 1172

A Family Reunion

The Real Englishman Now Meets

the Real American

At an American minister, the Rev.

Dr. J. B. McKim now pastor of the

City Temple, London, the Rev. Dr. McKim

says in a recent article in the Pall

Mall that the American people are

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Display Advertising Rates on Application.
W. J. BARTLEY, Proprietor.

Bellevue, Alta., Fri., Sept. 7, 1917

There is an article of diet of which
there are large stocks in storage in
Canada and for which there has been
practically no demand. This commodity
is frozen poultry.

This unusual situation this year
has been caused through the shortage
of ocean tonnage. A large part
of the stock on hand had been sold
for export but could not be transported
owing to the unavailability of
refrigerated space.

Canadian consumers, in the past,
have not taken kindly to frozen
meats. This has been due, in part,
at least, to lack of suitable facilities
for defrosting, which if not properly
done results in the meat being dis-
colored and unattractive. The time
has arrived, however, when it may
be necessary for consumers to rely
more and more upon frozen meat
products. In times of scarcity every
advantage should be taken. The facilities
provided to carry over the
surplus from one season to the shortage
of another. Properly defrosted
poultry, for instance, is equally as
wholesome and nutritious as fresh-
killed stock.

The public is invited, therefore, to
ask for frozen poultry, of which there
is a large supply consisting of chickens,
broilers, ducks, geese, and turkeys.
The trade advice that many of
these varieties can be obtained at
prices considerably lower than those
prevailing for fresh-killed stock at
present available.

It is given as a suggestion that
frozen poultry could be utilized eco-
nomically as a substitute for fresh poultry
on Tuesdays and Fridays. If
special poultry or frozen meat days
were arranged and individual retailers
had prospects of handling a certain
quantity, they could order accordingly
and all arguments, it is
believed, for the necessary defrosting
of frozen poultry, would be utilized
economically as a substitute for fresh poultry
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The Canadian Army Medical Corps

Probably few people in everyday life
realize just what position the Army
Medical Corps occupies in the gigantic
military machine, now fighting against
Germany. Many have the idea that
when the fighting is all over, the
straggler leavers proceed to the field
of battle, and pick up the wounded, in
safety, and that this work comprises
practically the sum total of the efforts
of the corps in question. Such, however,
is not the case. True it is that the men
of the A.M.C. do pick up the wounded on
the battlefield, and give their wounds
whenever attention is possible under the
circumstances, but often this work is
done under the greatest difficulty and
danger. Shells and bullets are no
respecters of persons, and the Red Cross
men are constantly exposed to danger,
and without the shell which is under
keep men of the fighter units up under
the stress of battle. And as previously
intimated, there are many other lines of
endeavor, which are looked after by the
men in uniform of the service. Among
others are the Field Dressing Stations,
collecting depots, first aid posts, hospital
ambulances, and Motor Ambulances. Another
very important branch is that of sanitation.
When one considers the freedom
from disease which is enjoyed by our ar-
mies today, and compare this record
with that of previous wars, the efficiency
of this branch of the A.M.C. will be
readily appreciated.

Every month 100 men are called for,
from Canada, for service with the Army
Medical Corps overseas, and of this number
Blairmore is called on to supply 40.
This is a tribute to the training given to
the Alberta men at Training Depot No. 15,
which is now carried on at Stacey
Camp. The work, which is of an interesting
nature, and likely to be helpful to
anyone in after life, includes squad and
company drill, physical training, stretcher
drill, first-aid, bandaging, and the
teaching of sanitary conditions. Great
emphasis is laid on first-aid to the injured,
and, moreover, as well as practical
instruction in this work, are given by
men who know this subject thoroughly.
There is, at the present time, a greater
need of men than ever before, for this

Awful Plight of French Peasants Re-Captured Towns and Villages In France Were Rubbish.

So much has been said of Germany and
the Germans that the mere sight of
the word "German" in cold print makes
one feel inclined to pass along to happier
reading, but not without experiencing a
cold shudder. Fortunately there are but
few people left in Canada today who
would openly put forward a plan for
Germany on the grounds of learning and
culture. This number would rapidly dis-
miss such were they given the opportunity
of paying a visit to the western front to
see for themselves the utter destruction
the retreating German forces have left in
their train. With all hope of victory
gone the Hun seemingly puts himself out
to pillage, burn and absolutely destroy
every piece of territory he occupies as a
prelude to evacuation, believing, presumably,
that the unending sight of wretched
destruction will so overcome the hearts
of his enemy as to force an earlier peace.
Harrowing narratives of German barbarism
are published in "The French
Wounded Emergency Fund Magazine,"
accounts which fairly take one's breath
away. It discloses beyond doubt that the
plundering and burning of French towns
and villages is premeditated and a part
and parcel of the German military program. In this war-strewn area
only the aged, weak and babies in arms
are left by the Hun to grapple with an
unknown future, with not even a vestige
of a home standing in the whole north-
western area. The able-bodied men and
women (boys and girls of 14 years and
upwards) have been deported to Germany—
literally 6 to 10 into bondage. But what
makes the saddest reading is the unfolding
of one of the most gruesome stories of
this war is the reference made to the young
women who are left with their children
in their arms to share the fate of the old
and decrepit as if to remind them through
life of German lust and tyranny. What a
future for these poor unfortunate! The
fugitives are even now being deported to
France, where they will be expected to
rebuild the ruined dwellings of France.
An appeal for money is now being made
in the newspapers in behalf of The French
Wounded Emergency Fund. This society
was founded to render emergency relief
to destitute and suffering dependents of
French soldiers—to succor the wounded
and to rehabilitate families in the re-
covered and devastated portions of France
and has as its patron H.R.H. the Duke
of Connaught. The French
Wounded Emergency Fund follows every
advance on the Western Front and endeavors
to install a ray of hope in the
poor people who are almost tombed with
suffering to realize they are no longer
under the heel of the oppressor. It is
entirely independent of any other
organization and looks to charity for
support. It is under the authority of the
French Government, and is the only
organization undertaking this particular
work of restoration. Judging from the
names of the prominent people in Win-
chester and Western Canada who have
identified themselves with the appeal
for funds, a large measure of success should
attend the effort. It is worthy of the
support of every true citizen and it is to
be hoped that a bumper sum of money
will be realized. One thing certain: We
must one and all now acknowledge the
fact that "we must give something."

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST
LAND REGULATIONS

THE sold land of a family, or any male over
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Keeping Work At Home



Distant pastures always look the greenest, and many buyers of printing are often fooled just as much when they lay product from a distance, as when the land prospector forms a resolution to buy from a glance at distant fields.

Why do merchants and manufacturers go from home with their printing orders? Why should they aid in the building up of other communities when their own section is in need of support and encouragement? Those are problems that will not admit of a simple answer.

The distant printer's salesman visits a town and finds that in many machine, bankers, lawyers and manufacturers there are buying their stationery in small quantities at reasonable—not to say low—prices. He at once talks price and quantity—that is, price on large quantities. Where the buyer has been ordering a single thousand copies of a job at, say \$4.00, the salesman from the distant city quotes for 5,000 or 10,000 at about half this price, and the chances are that his samples are of a quality and finish superior to that which would be used in the execution of an order.

Should the local business man consult the home printer and talk the matter over freely with him, instead of rushing to the conclusion that the local printer had been "robbing me right along," he would generally find that in quantities he could buy just as well and often to better advantage by turning his work over to the home industry. Besides, he would be doing something towards circulating money among his fellow townsmen and enabling them the better to support him in return.

We believe there are very few buyers of printing nowadays who are utterly indifferent to the success of their fellow-countrymen. Especially those who have a "local habitation and a name" among them. As a rule they concede the printer's right to a fair profit, provided always they can be assured of a square deal.



The Enterprise

Sprezo On Recruits

It would take some considerable time to write all the amusing things which we have got at various times from "Sprezo," one of our section. "Sprezo" is short for Spanish union. For instance, I could tell you about the making of H.M.S. "Perhaps," in which he acted with two more on a big, thrilling machine. It was a parody on the S.E. Brothers' Last famous secret.

Or I could tell you of the time when he was playing away from the comb and paper (for he is quoted as you know) while two more are acting this great drama—

"Will you marry me soon?"
H.: "No, I won't."
V.: "Then over the bridge your father goes!"
H.: "Poor father." Splats. Bubble, bubble, do.

V.: "Will you marry me now?"
H.: "No."
V.: "Then over the bridge you go."

H.: "But, I can't swim!"
V.: "Now is your time to learn." Splats. Bubble, bubble, do.

Now, "Sprezo" loudly breaks in with "Life on the ocean wave." Loud cheering ensues.

Villain: "My heavens, who are you?"
Loud cheers: "Some of His Majesty's Jollys!"

"Hoory" shrieks the audience.

"Caught at last!" gasps the Villain, and then certain.

It was at this point when somebody upset him. "Before you came up!" he replied. "You are only a recruit in my eye." "As an old soldier would take this as a shocking act and go, but "Sprezo's" tormentor turned round and enquired, innocently like, "What's the result?" In the next moment he joined in chorus, "What is a recruit, 'Sprezo'?"

This is his version:

"A recruit is chiefly known by his large flat top and prickly back hair. He is generally to be found in the vicinity of the coffee bar spouting from beneath a bench. His chief diet consists of wads and tea, which he consumes in large quantities. When laid pressed he will devour both brick and gravel paste. When angry he will fly away to the woods and whence pathetic tunes to himself."

We laughed at this little man, so he continued, "An old soldier is chiefly to be recognized by his well-worn cap badge and left arm (good conduct armband) which hangs securely by his side. His chief diet is beer, which he also consumes in large quantities. He is chiefly to be found in the vicinity of the ranter rolling from beneath a bench. When asked by a rookie to have a beer he will immediately say, 'No, mate.' As the rookie rolls on he will be seen in a most comical condition, trying to find his handkerchief. The fellow same he will spontaneously go off to sleep underneath his bed."

Still "Sprezo" continues:

"A Pig squeak is a very, very ferocious animal, which when fired makes many squeaky noises. It is chiefly found in the vicinity of the firing line, spraying from trenches to trenches. His chief diet consists of dug-outs on entering, squeaky noises will be heard, if companies are still alive."

He was getting too tragic there, so we pulled him down and put him to bed, but as the orderly sergeant came down kindly informs us that it was "Light out!"—H. Stoyell.

Wedding Bells

MURRAY-DARRACH.

On Wednesday afternoon a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Darrach, Alton apartments, when their sister, Katherine Isabel, formerly of the staff of the Blairmore public school, was united in marriage to Mr. Johnston Murray of Frank, Alberta. The bride was dressed in pearl grey georgette crepe, and carried a large sheaf of roses. The drawing-room was festively decorated for the occasion with sweet peas and smilax, and the bride entered on the arm of her brother, while Mrs. Pauline played the wedding march. Rev. Mr. Rennie, pastor of the Hankney Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the bride. A delectable luncheon was served after which the happy couple left for Lake Louise and the coast cities. The bride traveled in a beautifully tailored dark grey suit and purple hat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside at Frank, Alberta.—Calgary Herald.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Nelson Fruit Fair

September 19-20, 1917

SINGLE FARE
for the round trip
To Nelson, B. C.

Going dates September 17 to 20
Return limit Sept. 22.

Travel via
Canadian Pacific Railway
"The World's Greatest Highway"

R. DAWSON,
District Passenger Agent,
Calgary, Alta.

The Russian elections have been postponed until November 25.

Homer's Views on The Ruin Issue.

Now, as the mighty arms rest from the fight,

The weary stars of heaven smile down on the sight.

By its bright glow the rival hosts are seen.

While Great Jove gave strength to the scene.

The King of Gods surveys the battle ground.

Where Athena's dauntless warrior lord is found.

Some, in the arms of Morpheus recline.

While others, Argus-eyed, watch o'er the line.

A stately man appears without alarm.

Three trooked bonds of ribbon grace each arm.

A vessel filled with liquid fire bears.

The potent draught that banishes all cares.

The warriors in silence wait the word to start.

Then joyful voices softly fall: "Run!"

O wondrous draught that with the sleep of Lethe

Conditions the glow of sin's burning breath.

How many now bow down before thy draught.

And armed with thee will cross the Styx alone.

The leader bids the sleeping men arise.

Who round him crowd with eager, anxious eyes.

Thus, as the youthful Gungahpeu above,

The westerly breeze in the realm of Jove;

Who, when the thirsty gods their wine have quaffed,

Replenishes each cup with the ambrosial draught.

So does the leader. He, with skillful care,

To each man measures out his humble share.

Each man partakes with joy his modest dole,

And Mars and Vulcan both invade his soul.

Then one brave warrior, bolder than the rest,

The leader, in his barbarous tongue, addresses.

And, as he stretched the golden field pour,

He spoke these words: "O ye, my sons, my men!"

An angry frown swept o'er the leader's face.

He gazed in wrath upon the man a space.

As, mute in thought, he wondered what to say;

Then, shewing words were useless, strode away.

He reached his warm apartment, 'neath the ground,

So deep that his men he heard no sound.

A potent carter for his new one could say:

Which bore the mystic letters: "S. R. D."

O! with the cunning of Odysseus born,

The subtle serpent shows himself to scorn.

The jar contains the remedy for cure.

The vase looks full to the brim with wine.

The precious liquid fills the flowing bowl.

He wondrous Bacchus with a fervent soul:

Then he resigns himself to slumber deep.

The watching warriors outside, silent, wait the day,

Pro, John Somerville.

Cowley Happenings

Mrs. Alex. McEwen and family have returned to Calgary.

Jack and Harvey Welch returned to Macleod and back this week.

Mrs. Murphy's mother and sister are paying her a two week's visit.

The Tennessee school has reopened with Miss Miner as teacher.

Miss Madge Hargrove is continuing as teacher of the Olin Creek school.

M. and Mrs. E. McEwen have moved into the Bigger house in town.

Wheat cutting has been held up here for a few days on account of rain.

Harold McConkey is spending a few days with his uncle, R. Alexander.

H. Pettit and bride have arrived here and taken up residence on the Lloyd ranch.

A fine milk cow belonging to Mr. Goddard was killed on the track recently.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison and daughter Helen have returned home from Creston.

Miss Edna Fulton has returned to Blairmore to resume her duties as teacher for another term.

Mrs. Pettit and daughter Sarah, and Miss Bigger, have gone to Jordan, Ontario, for an extended visit with friends.

Mrs. Pat's sale of household furniture held on Saturday last was well attended. Everything sold exceedingly well.

Since the dark season has opened, we are often aroused from our slumbers in the early hours of the morning by the report of guns.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Livingston, have moved into town to give their children the advantage of attending the village school.

Word has been received that a baby has been born to Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, in England. Dr. Johnston went over with the 50th battalion.

Word has been received that Kenneth Crawford, of the 102nd battalion, has been wounded in the hand and that I. E. Irwin, of the same battalion, has been wounded in the head.

Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Tupper and daughter Dorothy left on Sunday morning's train for Vancouver, where they will stay some time before returning to Great Falls, Montana, where they will reside.

The junior room of the village school reopened on Tuesday, with Miss Dempster, of Pincher Creek, as teacher. The senior room reopened a week earlier with Principal Hargrove continuing as teacher.

The Red Cross Juniors are doing such splendid work that a shipment of supplies will soon be ready to forward to headquarters. Miss Jenn McEwen paid a membership fee at last meeting. The next meeting of this order will be held on the 15th.

On Monday morning the ground was white with frost in places, but it seemed to have lost its usual biting power as everything is almost as green and fresh as before. Rain has been threatening for a few days and it does not turn into snow we will be satisfied for the present.

The "newboys" of Spain are all women.

The lack of advertising has killed many a town.

It is seldom that an auto accident occurs at a funeral.

Last year 17,352 coyotes were killed in British Columbia.

The mail-order houses will do less business when local merchants advertise more and better.

Loney says: "To a newspaper man the delinquent subscriber is a shaker of the fire and magnitude and should be conscripted."

AN "S.O.S." CALL FROM FRANCE!

Thousands of wounded and old French peasants are trekking their way back to their former homes in the reoccupied portions of France only to find them laid waste in the wake of the ruthless Hun. They are penniless, dejected and destitute. They are calling to their Central Western Canada Allies and to YOU for immediate help. Will their voices be unheard?



French Wounded Emergency Fund

(Under the Authority of the French Government)
President, H.R.H. The Duke of Gontaut



This fund was founded to render emergency relief to destitute and suffering dependents of French soldiers—to succour the wounded and to rehabilitate families in the reoccupied and devastated portions of France.

Your Money is Needed Urgently to Alleviate the Distress and the Suffering in the Districts Being Gtaken in the Allies Advance

THE FIRST APPEAL CLOSSES SEPTEMBER 17th

Give! Give Generously! Give Today!

Where is there a person in Central Western Canada who would not give willingly to provide provisions, kitchen utensils, tents, etc., etc. Contributions can be made to any bank. In towns where there is more than one bank a banking committee will be formed in the interests of the French Wounded Emergency Fund, who will forward all contributions to

H. B. SHAW (General Manager, Union Bank of Canada), Organizer, Winnipeg

LET EVERYBODY GIVE SOMETHING NOW

It will cost \$10,000 each for every American soldier freed on the front in the present war.

There are many "bull tanks" in the Crown's Nest Pass should be set in operation against the Huns.

The United States government has loaned Russia another \$100,000,000, making the loans to Russia up to \$275,000,000.

A local member of the R.N.W.M.P. dreamt the other night that he had captured and destroyed the American army, and woke up singing "As we go marching from Oiler."

F. S. Kefauver, of the Blairmore Trading Co., has been under the weather for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, of Belton, Montana, are visiting Mr. Roberts' brother at Beljeune.

Two lawyers before a country justice recently got into a wrangle. At last one of the disputants, losing control of his temper, exclaimed to his opponent: "Jim Rogers, you are the biggest jackass I ever set eyes upon!" The justice pointed the deak and called loudly: "Order! Order!" You seem to forget that I am in the room.

Confidence In Outcome Of War

Mr. Hoover Summarizes the Food Situation in the United States

Presented by various journals of the country for a statement with regard to the pessimistic reports of the food situation, Mr. Hoover gave the following interview on reasons for confidence in the outcome of the war. "No one can rightly be gloomy over the outcome of the war, for the people in this war. Success in this war is a question of resources, and the will and ability of the people to organize themselves to use their resources rightly and to reduce, many thinking people in America, and throughout the world, have been watching anxiously the last four months in the fear that democratic America could not organize to meet autocratic Germany. Germany has been confident that it could not be done. Contrary proof is immediately at our door. Aside from the trustworthy attendance of our army and financial resources, our people have already demonstrated their ability to mobilize, regulate, reduce, and prepare voluntarily and efficiently in many directions and upon more word of inspiration.

"We entered the war four months ago and it was announced to the president that one of the great problems of the war would be to reduce, many thinking people in America, and throughout the world, have been watching anxiously the last four months in the fear that democratic America could not organize to meet autocratic Germany. Germany has been confident that it could not be done. Contrary proof is immediately at our door. Aside from the trustworthy attendance of our army and financial resources, our people have already demonstrated their ability to mobilize, regulate, reduce, and prepare voluntarily and efficiently in many directions and upon more word of inspiration.

"The wolf is at the door of Europe, and with all these surpluses, our stock of foodstuffs would still have been too little for the demand upon us during the coming year if our people had not responded to the call for war and economical use of food and for the elimination of waste. The response not only in planning, but also in conservation has been of such a spontaneous, magnificent nature as to justify confident optimism of the ability of our people to prepare and to preserve to the matter of our great surplus of perishables, because of our inability to ship them to our Allies, a call was sent out from Washington asking first: that our people should consume the perishables during the summer and fall months in substitution for the great staples which should be held for the winter, and for shipment to our Allies. They were asked to substitute corn for wheat and to conserve the waste of meat and fat by the use of substitutes. That this is being done is already evidenced by reports of dealers in cereals and meats, which indicate a most remarkable decrease in demand for these commodities and an increased demand for substitutes. A call was also sent out asking that all perishables that could not be consumed should be preserved and stored. This call, since the arrival of perishables in May, has met the response of millions of women in the country, not only in the matter of preserving in the household, but also by the creation of immemorial committees, clubs, demonstration trains and instructors provided by our educational institutions making a complete system throughout the country. Though that we are only half way through the coming season, we can begin to see magnificent results. It is obvious enough that the American women has not lost the household arts of her pioneer mother.

"Our American canners will this year produce about 1,700,000,000 cases of fruit and vegetables. Our government and the Allies will require about 200,000,000 of these cases. The returns we have from various states organizations based upon the results obtained for the first half of the season indicate that the American women will preserve 200,000,000 jars and cans of fruit and vegetables this year and will thus supply any deficiency called for by the armies.

"A few days ago we sent out a call to the women of the country that they should sign a pledge to us to accept our suggestion as to what to do with surplus foodstuffs in their homes, so far as their circumstances would permit. Already we have over 2,000,000 home pledges in route to Washington, Philadelphia leading with 250,000. St. Louis, for example, has had over 150 mass meetings of women in arrangement of the enrollment. There are 2,400 organized women in Virginia, meeting in a house to house campaign. We shall have the millions of homes in the United States, enrolled as members of the food administration, joining us in the organization of the war, in the days. This in response to a simple request and with no extended organization on our part, but in reliance upon the support of the women's committee of the council of national defense, state councils of defense, the multitude of existing women's organizations, and the strong support of all the churches, voluntary and fraternal organizations of the country. As soon as we can formulate the voluntary regulations we shall ask for similar pledges from every public eating place and every trade in the country.

The elimination of waste in the country has been most gratifying. The best index of this saving is in garbage returns from our large cities. We have the returns for the month of June from cities aggregating a population of 15,000,000 showing a reduction of their garbage by 32 per cent. below the month of June, last year. These figures are a tribute to the energy of American women, not only in the work of their households, but in the organization of public opinion for the elimination of waste.

If we make a broad survey of the country, we find every state, territory, and city, and every town and village, and every household, in the organization of public opinion for the elimination of waste. We find every state, territory, and city, and every town and village, and every household, in the organization of public opinion for the elimination of waste.

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Canned Chicken

How to Can Chicken for Winter Use by the Straight Pack Method

"Canned chicken" may be made as home in your own kitchen out of the old hens that ought to be killed any way. The method of operation for what is known as "straight pack" by the trade is very simple and is given in detail as follows by Dr. Robert Barnes chief of the meat and canned foods division, health of animals branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa: Clean and cut up the chicken; sort out the fleshy portions, such as the neck, thighs and breast.

Break off the protruding portions of the bones in each piece. Pack these fleshy portions in a gem jar or other container, as closely as possible; and salt and pepper (about a teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper). Fill to within three-quarters inch of overflowing with the liquid that comes from the balance of the chicken, process for preparing which is given below.

For pint jars, for quart jars two and a half hours. For the balance of the chicken, place in kettle and boil for three hours. Strain from the bones; strip off all meat and put in a bowl. Pour enough of the balance of the liquid in the kettle that has not been used in the first place to make it not enough liquid to fill the second jar add water. Place in jars as above and boil as follows: For pint jars, one and three-quarter hours; for quart jars two and a half hours.

If desired, the whole of the chicken may be prepared the same as the last part. In all cases take care not to expose the gem jars to a sudden change of temperature. Also, after the jars have cooled off, examine the covers to see that the covers are airtight.

During the cooking of the product place the glass tops on the sealers, but do not fasten them. Any steam that may be generated will escape. As soon, however, as the process is finished fasten the tops securely.

An Indiana paper reports that a recent storm "blew down trees that were never, but down before they must have been there that have been blown down several times.

Saving Young Stock

How One of the Great Food Wastes Can Be Prevented

If the food administrator shall have power to prevent slaughter of infantile domestic animals and will exercise that power, he can eliminate an enormous waste at a single blow. An enormous number of calves are slaughtered in this country annually. At present the prices of milk and butter and cheese strongly tempt the owners of cows to slaughter of calves as quickly as possible. "Add to this the fact that a calf brings a higher price than ever before, it becomes a practical certainty that thousands of them are doomed to an early death."

The effect of this practice is far-reaching. It prevents an absolutely necessary increase in the supply of milk cows, adds the high price rate of dairy products, checks the increase of livestock on the farms which thus get too little fertilization, and thus works against grain production.

"So, too, gratification of the appetite for 'fries' breaks down the effort to swell the production of eggs and of mature marketable poultry. A fry weighing one pound, would weigh four or five pounds next year and might be an industrious producer of eggs. A heavier calf, worth \$15.00, if of good type and quality would probably be worth \$75 a year. None of this could soon be a producer of milk."

But so the practice goes on. Though we have united for hundreds of years, in condemnation of the woman who slew the hen that laid for her the golden eggs every day, we are actually depriving ourselves of a gain which is day by day secured, activated by the hope of getting it all in a lump. "All is not gold that goes into the purse." Let the food administrator see what he can do with this, one of our greatest wastes.

Birds of a Feather

It is stated in the German Press that the young ex-convicts now working in the German hand and sea forces have become "right decent birds" through doing their duty with the colors. Birdcatchers are rare and scarce. One might only recently released from prison has earned promotion to sergeant. By asking in the recent raid on a private savings bank, perhaps.

The Keeping of Poultry

Free Handbook on the Keeping, Breeding and Raising of Poultry

A well-high priced handbook on the keeping, breeding and raising of poultry, whether in a large way or a small way, has been issued by the Dominion department of agriculture. The title of the work is "Poultry-Keeping in Town and Country" and its official title is Bulletin No. 89 of the division of poultry, the Dominion poultry husbandman, Mr. F. C. Lillford, being the author. In his introduction to the 48 pages of which the bulletin consists, Mr. Lillford points out that poultry is suited to all conditions, takes a small outlay to start an interest in, makes regular returns finds a good market, is cheap to feed, can be made profitable as a side line, and then proceeds to describe the methods that should be followed, and the requirements in backyard, farmyard or any other form of poultry-raising. With 70 appropriate illustrations, he deals with housing, feeding, choice of variety, proper and profitable management, and methods for raising, hatching and rearing, marketing and, in short, everything appertaining to poultry husbandry. As poultry-keeping is contributing not only to private gain in both health and wealth, but also to national industry, there should be an exceptionally wide demand for this bulletin, which can be had free by applying to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Little of It
"You have sworn to tell nothing but the truth," says the judge. "Precisely." "Then, judge, with that limitation upon me, I might as well warn you that I'm not going to have much to say."—Detroit Free Press.

Dude Applicant for Service— I suppose I've got to shed my blood for my country. Recruiting Officer—You've got to shed your blood and the loud crows first.—Freck.

Judge—It seems to me that you've a good-for-nothing rope. You've earned a dozen or so years of Prisoner—Yes, yer honor. I voted for yer once.—Judge.

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HAMILTON, CANADA

OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES AT TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER.

ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

MAN'S PERFECT BREED

Girl Guides

Not a Single Soldier on Guard Out- side British Way

Probably there is no other war of the kind in the world in which the soldier is not a soldier on guard outside the whole building. The task of keeping order is left entirely in the hands of the military police. The soldier is not a soldier on guard outside the whole building. The task of keeping order is left entirely in the hands of the military police. The soldier is not a soldier on guard outside the whole building. The task of keeping order is left entirely in the hands of the military police.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS

KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few days they may be beyond the need of them. The Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the children. They are sold in all drug stores. The Tablets are sold in all drug stores. The Tablets are sold in all drug stores.

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For a Democratic Germany

Mr. Scheidemann Learns Something

at Stockholm

The advantages of foreign travel

for Germany are exemplified in the

visit of Mr. Scheidemann, the So-

cialist leader, to the Stockholm

conference convened that

city only a year ago, when he

came away from the horrors of a fourth

year of the war is the demonstration

of the empire.

"It was in Stockholm," he says, "that

I had before me, for the first time,

the thing cannot be achieved without the

awakening sentiment of the German."

"The thing to be achieved is the

finding of a way out of 'this

endless suffering of nations'."

More Germans ought to go abroad,

a great many more, that is the only

way they can learn the truth. While

in the empire they are taught to be-

lieve that Germany is fighting for its

life against a combination of power-

ful and desperately wicked nations

seeking to destroy it. It has been

drilled into their minds that Ger-

many's enemies will not desert until

they have accomplished their pur-

pose. Germany is through victory."

Mr. Scheidemann

was a new light in Stockholm, he

said, in Berlin. It is the duty of

Germany, he says, "to seek the

peace, and not the out of this world

murdering of nations, and the

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WIRE CUTS

at Stockholm

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Admiral Beatty's Hero

